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Driver escapes out window as pickup sinks in Gull River

MINDEN — OPP report the following activity during the period of Jan. 8-14. During this time, the staff investigated seven reportable motor vehicle collisions and 46 general occurrences. There were four cottages found insecure by the snowmobile patrol, one break-in reported, two persons charged with snowmobile violations and one person charged with impaired driving.

In four of the reportable collisions, more than \$5000 in damages were set and two drivers were charged with vehicle violations.

Last Wednesday at about 3:30 am, Mark G. Walker 22, of Minden escaped drowning when he smashed the drivers window of his 1973 pickup and escaped from the sinking truck.

Walker was southbound on Cty Rd 2 rounding a curve about 100 yards from his home, went down the east ditch rolling over and entered the Gull River. The truck started to sink, but Walker managed his escape with no injuries other than being extremely cold from the icy waters.

Walker has been charged by police with careless driving. PC Pearson.

78 PICKUP DAMAGED FOR \$800

At 1:00 am on Saturday morning on the Harburn Rd, Ivan D. Francis 22, of RR 1, Minden was northbound when his truck entered the east ditch. Damages have been set at \$800 by PC Bill Glendenning.

BREAD TRUCK, STATIONWAGON COLLIDE

A Christie Bread truck driven by Ross Warburton 34, of Minden was northbound on Hwy. 35 on Saturday morning when it was hit by a 1976 stationwagon driven by Lynda Burley 33, of Minden at the 35 and Hwy. 530 intersection in Carnarvon. Damage to the truck was set at \$50 while the wagon received \$2000 in damage. No charges have been laid or injuries sustained. PC Dennis Potter.

THREE CAR COLLISION ON HARBURN ROAD

Alfred Titus of West Guilford has been charged by police with parking his car on the Harburn Rd. interfering with traffic.

Roger E. Pearsell 29, of Haliburton was westbound going down a hill on the road in a 1966 truck when he collided with a 1961 truck driven up the hill by Gordon L. Pike 49, of Toronto. Both vehicles collided as they passed the parked Titus vehicle. Damages totalled \$1700 to both trucks. The Titus vehicle escaped damage. PC Weldon Popp.

G. W. Martin Lumber Co. Ltd. purchase two lumber firms

HARCOURT — Herman Popp, Secretary-Treasurer of G. W. Martin Lumber Limited, announced the purchase of all outstanding common shares of Sawyer-Stoll Lumber Company of Canada and Kaladar Planing Mills Limited from SS&S Company of Escanaba, Michigan, USA.

Sawyer-Stoll Lumber Company of Canada are located at Tweed, Ontario and own extensive timber tracts and engages in logging. Kaladar Planing Mills operate a sawmill and lumber cut-up plant at Eganville, Ontario and a pallet plant at Tweed. The products include rough and dressed lumber, wood chips, pallets and dimension lumber.

G. W. Martin Limited is located at Harcourt and Mattawa, Ontario and operate a manufacturing complex at each location. The complex consists of sawmills, planing mills, dry kilns and dimension plants for the production of rough, dressed and kiln dried lumber components.



Annie Cox celebrates 86th birthday

MINDEN — On Monday, January 8th, 1979, Mrs. Annie Cox of Minden celebrated her 86th birthday and on Saturday, 65 family members gave her a birthday party she will long remember. The highlights of the birthday festivities were the gathering of five generations of the family shown above. Back row, daughter Beulah Hewitt

and granddaughter, Elaine Anderson. Front are Annie, great granddaughter Sherry Gilbert and great, great grandson Delbert. Also in attendance for her birthday were her six sons, Loyne, Lyman, Loyas, Herb, Denzil and Elwood. Congratulations all!

AND AWAY WE GO FOR 50 MORE BIG ONES

Having taken the opportunity to mix business with pleasure during the holiday season, the Express staff are now back on the job for another year.

Our machinery has been checked over, under and reconditioned once again and we look forward to a bigger paper this year and hope that we have eliminated some of the problems which may have occurred during weekly production.

Come spring, an open house is being planned to which you will all be invited. Hope everyone had a joyous holiday season — BM.

AHM Townships appoint 1979 Recreation Committee

MINDEN — At the recent meeting of council, the following seven people were appointed for the new year to the recreation board. From council will be Lyle McKnight and Stuart Brandon. Joining them will be clerk-treasurer Elinor Burke, Norm Harrison, Faye Mansfield, Bill Everson and Ken Bannon.

Council felt that the board will deal with arena matters in a fair manner and if there are any questions, proposals or queries, you are asked to direct them to the committee for consideration.

Council for AHM appoint Committee members for 1979

Anson, Hindon and Minden council completed its appointments for 1979 at a special meeting last Thursday.

Reeve Sinc Nesbitt was appointed Industrial Development Contact, Brian Sisson was selected for the Horticultural Society and R. C. Schell was appointed Wolf Bounty Officer.

The Standing Committee chairmen for 1979 were selected. Councillor Len Lonsberry was selected head of the Property and Streetlights Committee, Roads, Parks and Sidewalks chairman will be councillor Lyle McKnight, reeve Nesbitt and councillor McKnight will serve as head of Water and Sewers Committee, councillor Doug Pritchard will head a Fire Department Committee and the Ambulance Committee chairman will be councillor Stuart Brandon.

Members of the Ontario Home Renewal Program Committee are reeve Nesbitt, deputy reeve Pritchard, councillor Lonsberry and Bylaw Officer Schell.

Schell was appointed Businessmen's Association representative, while councillors Brandon and McKnight were appointed to the Administrative Committee of the Minden Curling Club and Fairgrounds.

Fire Wardens for 1979 are Earl Kent, Albert Cox, Schell, Dusty Sutherland, William Jackson, Allen Austin, Harold Burton, Harvey Barnhardt and Bruce Nesbitt.

Councillor Lonsberry was appointed Red Cross Society representative.

Appointed to the Cemetery Board are deputy reeve Pritchard, councillor Brandon, Joe Cox, Alan Rogers, Gord Monk, Douglas McGee and Jeanette Payne.

Dysart Council approves five public com., fire wardens

Dysart et al council approved Monday, appointments to its five public committees and to the task of fire warden.

The appointments are subject to the acceptance of those who were selected.

Appointed to the Dysart Recreation and Community Centres committee for 1979

were Brian Black, Toni Salvatore, Bob Nichol, Scott LaRue and Tom Little along with councillors, Gary McKnight and deputy reeve Harold Bannon.

The Haliburton Pioneer Museum committee will consist of Margaret Sisson, Jane Heyes, Jim Johnson, Clara Andison, Allan Bagg, Harley Cummins, Donald Finn, Ron Curry and Gerry Dawson from the Rotary Club, along with Jack Denholm and Gary McKnight from council.

The planning board will consist of Lloyd Coneybeare (three year appointment through December 1980) Earl

Sisson (two years through December 1979), Don Popple (two years through December

1979), Merrill Barry (through December 1981) and Roy Brohm and Gary McKnight from council.

Appointed to the Harcourt Community Centre Board were Marlene Main, John Deterling, Chas. Irwin, Jack Linkard, Ross Vondreau, Lee Sutherland, Gary McKnight and Harold Bannon.

The Dysart Library board for 1979 will consist of Victoria Ross, Phyllis Wood-

cock, Heather Scully, Mary Walling, Blanche Turner and councillor Roy Brohm.

Howard Roberts was appointed chief fire warden for the municipality. Appointed wardens were Pat Waddell, Neil Howe, Wilf Everett, Victor Hutchings, Grenville Martin, Chester Schwandt, John Bruce, Earl Cooper, Gunter Wideman, Ken Cosby, Jack Burnett, and Maurice Emmerson.

Ecumenical Service to be held at Minden Church, Jan. 25th

The annual World Wide Week of Prayer for Christian Unity will be held in Our Lady of Fatima Roman Catholic Church in Minden on Thursday, January 25th.

All local churches have been invited to participate on this occasion and Father G. V. Leahy will take devotions with Rev. David Barker from the Anglican Parish delivering the sermon.

Minden Kinsmen prepare for annual Winter Carnival

MINDEN — Preparations for this year's winter carnival are moving right along with many volunteers lending a hand. The ice track beside the centre is nearly completed for the ice races slated for Saturday and Sunday Jan. 27 and 28.

The carnival committee urges all local business establishments in Minden to start decorating their store windows in this year's carnival theme of — "Happy Hylander." Prizes will be awarded to the best decorated stores and the judging will take place one week before the carnival.

Entries are still being taken for the Carnival Queen contest. There are again this year, two age categories. So come on girls, get those entries in and become another of a long line of beautiful junior and senior Queens that have been crowned over the year's at the carnival.

Other feature activities for both young and old include ice races, snowmobile safari, broomball and hockey tournament and much more for the youngsters. So come on out and enjoy the carnival on Fri., Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 26, 27, 28.

Contract awarded on new Coby OPP Detachment office

COBOCONK — John Eakins, MPP for Victoria-Haliburton said last week he is pleased that the Honourable Lorne Henderson, Minister of Government Services has personally contacted him regarding the contract for the construction of the Ontario Provincial Police detachment building in Coboconk. Mr. Eakins said that a \$294,283 contract has been awarded to Wesmount Engineering Construction Co. Ltd. of Peterborough.

The single-storey detachment building with a gross floor area of 4400 sq. ft. is required by the Ministry of the Solicitor General to replace leased accommodations now in use. In addition, it will provide modern and expanded facilities for 18 uniformed staff and civilians who serve the northern sector of the County of Victoria and Galway Township, which have an area of 705 square miles. The new structure will be divided into a visiting area, offices, radio room, interview room, cells, lunch room, storage space and double car garage.

Work on the contract will commence shortly and completion is expected by November 1979. The Peterborough firm submitted the lowest of seven bids, the highest being \$399,579.

Highlights of AHM Council

Mr. Don Glashan of Ministry of Transportation and Communications attended council to discuss with them their intention of closing the dead end road across from the Minden cemetery. The request to council to close the road was made by D. Prentice and others, for the Township to assume a portion into the roads system. Mr. Glashan suggested that unless MTC road standards could be met, the Township should not consider accepting the road.

Council approved a grant of \$1000 to the Winter Carnival committee to offset the expenses involved in 1979.

Council passed a resolution by councillor Lyle McKnight and Stuart Brandon that council supports the local Manpower Outreach Branch in Haliburton, and recommended that the Dept. of Manpower and Immigration continue to make financial assistance available to this facility.

Council appointed the following people to the library board for 1979. Councillor Len Lonsberry, Shirley McGee, Irene Moore, Harold Morgan, Mae Wolfram and Bob Gorrie.

A resolution by councillors McKnight and Brandon as unanimously approved in council, that the following clubs be contacted to appoint a liaison member to attend the recreation committee meetings: Rotary Club, Kinsmen Club, Minor Hockey, Figure Skating, Ball Club, Broomball league and commercial hockey league.

December Weather

by Phil Graham

Aver. hi	1.9
Aver. low	-10.7
Aver. for month	-4.4
Aver. last Dec.	.9
Hi Dec 31	6
Low temp Dec. 28	-28
Snowfall	55cm
Rainfall	44mm
Precipitation	594mm
Snow Dec 31	38cm
Snow last Dec 31	50cm
Days of freezing rain	3

December was milder with slightly less than average precipitation which was for the greater part in the form of snow. Although most lakes are frozen over ice is not too thick and should be well tested before travelled.

OUR WEEKLY BREAD



TO MY READERS:

For the past year we have brought to you each week 'Our Weekly Bread' It gave to you all good thoughts in everyday language and sometimes the story of the Bible starting with the beginning of time which I hope you enjoyed. It is now 1979 and I hope that you had a good and Holy Christmas.

Now that we are beginning a new year, renew your fervour and start again with me to learn and understand the teachings of God. I leave you now with a wish for each and all — May God grant to us a prosperous and Happy New Year, until next week—PM.



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Councils get down to business for 1979

Two very busy councils got down to their 1979 business affairs last week. Top photo, Dysart et al reeve, Murray Fearrey (centre) goes over the days correspondence, while other members of his council do the same. From left to right, councillor Roy Brohm, deputy-reeve Harold Bannon, clerk-treasurer Wayne Wood, and councillors Gary McKnight and Jack Denholm. Lower photo Stanhope Township council for 1979-89 include from left to right councillor Roger Woods, deputy-reeve Elgin Stouffer, clerk-treasurer Gerald Bain, reeve Jim Harrison, and councillors Elvin Johnson and Harry Davis.

Crossword Puzzle

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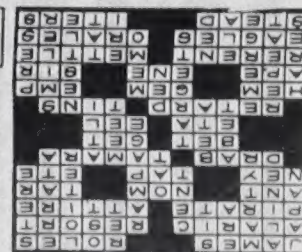
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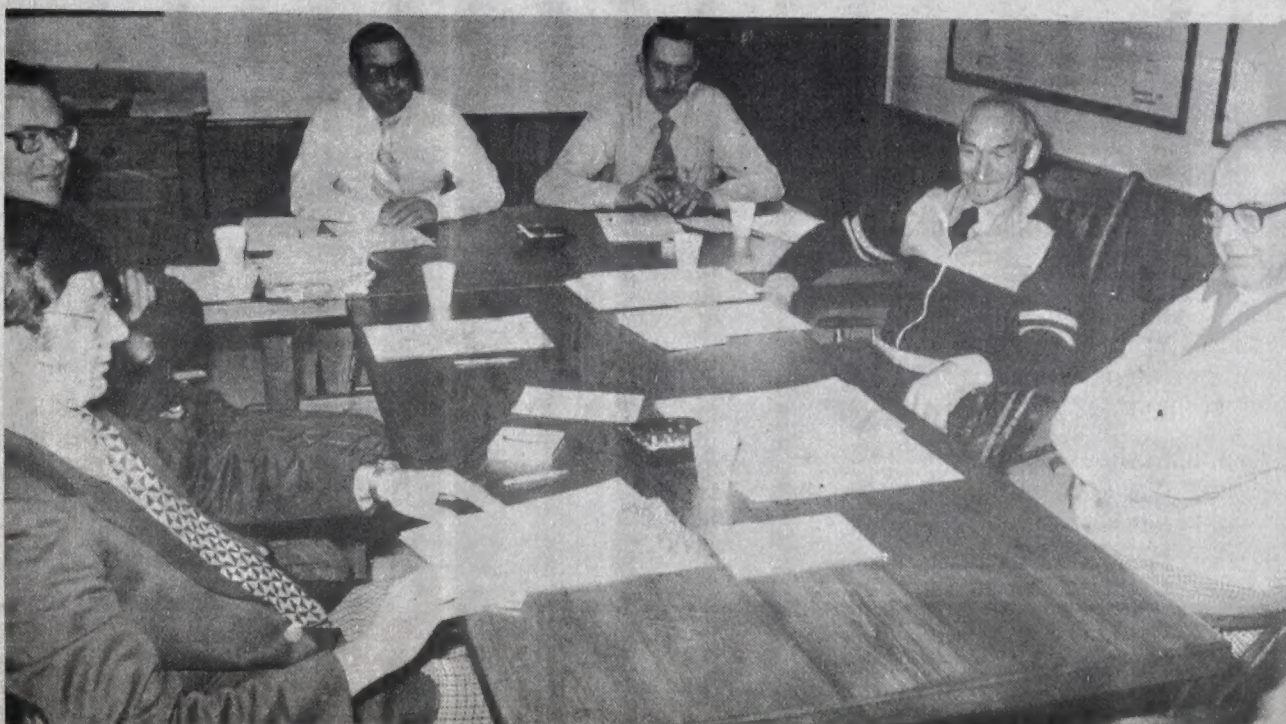
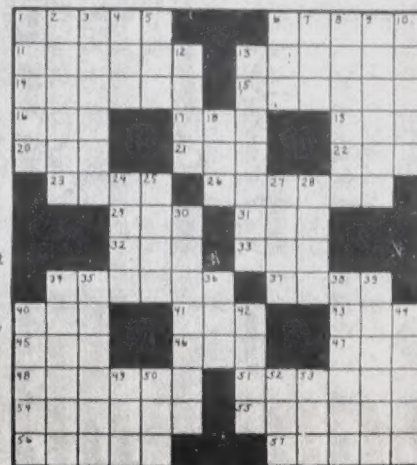
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- 30 Butts
- 34 Reiterate
- 35 Come out
- 36 Low haunt
- 38 Cuddle
- 39 Approver
- 40 Rabbits
- 42 Short notation
- 44 Iron
- 49 Note in Guido's scale
- 50 Masculine nickname
- 52 Assam
- 53 Make lace



Minden Kinsmen Winter Carnival

January 26, 27, 28, 1979

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Entries contact Paul Heffer



Think small

by Jim Smith

It's a S.I.N.

The official name is Social Insurance Number. And the official name is misleading.

Maybe in its original form, around 1965, the name came closer to the truth. In the beginning, everyone who contributed to the Canada Pension Plan was assigned a lifetime identification number which ensured that the owner would be credited with contributions to the plan. So far, so good: the number was a means of insuring the contributor against being short-changed for pension benefits.

But the government did not stop there. S.I.N.s had to be supplied with income tax returns. Employers demand-

ed the numbers to verify their payroll with the government auditors. And, gradually, the circle widened.

The S.I.N. has reached the stage where identification for social security purposes is only a tiny aspect of its function. Every institution from banks to department stores asks for the customer's S.I.N.

Chargex wants to know your S.I.N. So does the provincial government when you apply for a driver's license. They want to know your S.I.N. for medicare coverage. And they want your S.I.N. when you apply for a passport. The S.I.N. has reached the stage where identifica-

tion for social security insurance is only a minuscule aspect of its function.

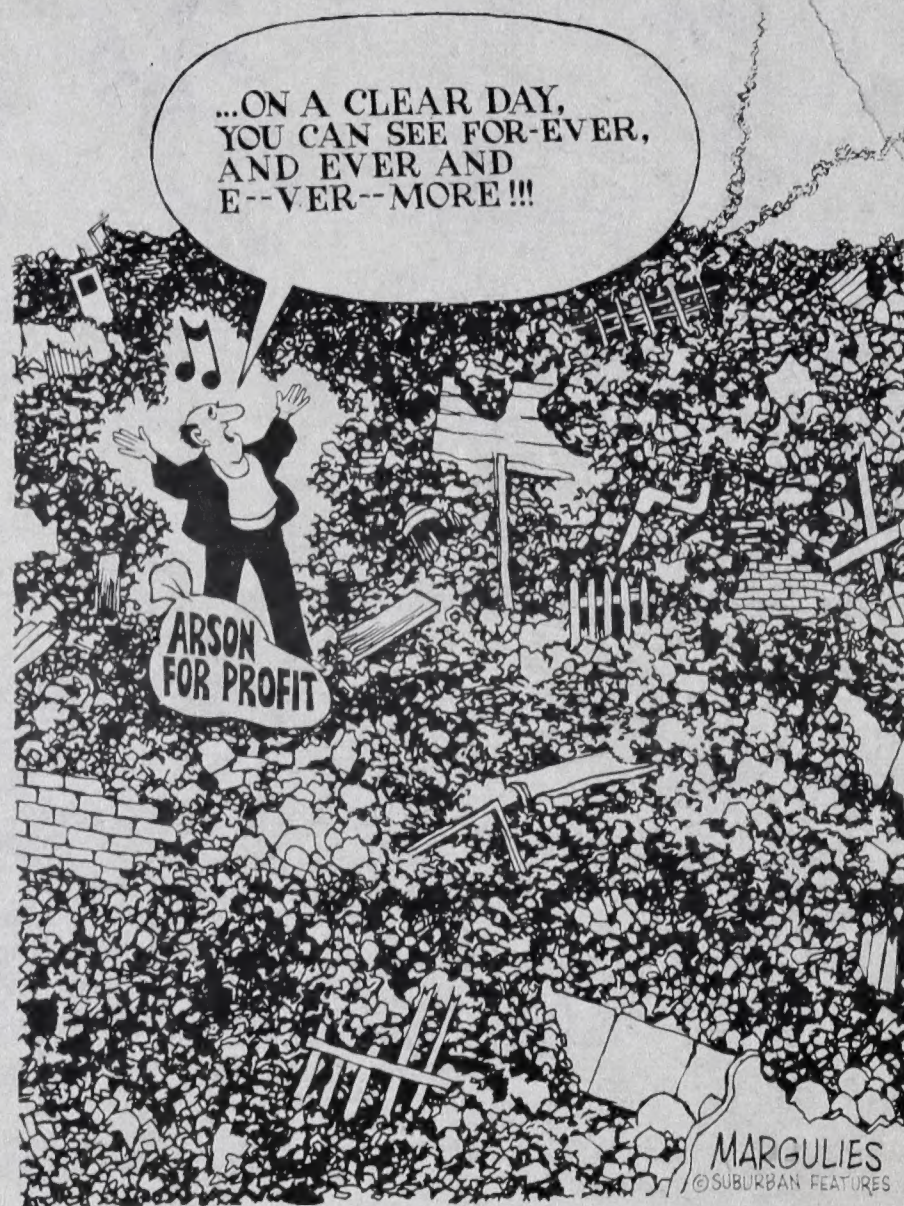
The insurance aspect has all but vanished. Instead, the S.I.N. is enabling government

and private information agencies to keep closer tabs on Canadians than anyone this side of George Orwell ever believed possible. We are five years from 1984; will Orwell's predictions of total Big Brother control by that year become reality?

Obviously, there are some valid aspects to the use of the S.I.N. Government is required to collect taxes on a basis which our elected representatives define as "fair". Unless everyone's income is reported completely, however, it isn't possible to assess taxes fairly; those individuals who do not report some income escape part of their rightful tax burden. The universal use of S.I.N.s makes tax evasion more difficult.

But the liabilities of universal S.I.N. use are greater. Although S.I.N. use may make it more difficult to avoid reporting cash income to the government, it doesn't get at the problem of an underground barter economy. Too much personal information in the wrong private computers violates every individual's right to some privacy. And, in the final analysis, there's always the matter of human dignity.

Somehow a number strips away the last vestiges of personal pride and sense of worth. A number isn't a human identity; it's a sin.



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It was a wonderful example of community co-operation and unity.

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Canadian Comment

BY PETER WARD

OTTAWA(SF)- I'm not much for lotteries in principle, although like many other Canadians I pay the fool tax and buy tickets with the dream of winters in Hawaii. I'm not in favor either of the sort of political side-stepping performed by the Minister responsible for amateur sport, Iona Campagnola, on the subject of lotteries.

The news media got hold of a story on the financial troubles of the federal lottery late last year and charged the statuesque Mrs. Campagnola with wasting up to \$37 million in taxpayers' money in the fight between Ottawa and the provinces over who got to play the computer numbers game with the suckers.

The feds were stuck with all this leased office space, lottery machines for picking your own numbers, and a sizeable staff designed to run federal lotteries which would compete with provincial lotteries. Wasted money, said the opposition, tell us how much.

Not waste at all, said Mrs. Campagnola. Canadians sink something in excess of a billion dollars annually into lotteries, the net take to governments being \$900 million, and all the federal government was trying to do was assure itself a large slice of that take. We came to a split-up understanding with the provinces and settled with the federal share of the profits at \$200 million annually, said Mrs. C.

Well, it wasn't quite as simple as that. What happened was the feds decided they could steal a march on the provinces and beat them into the pick-your-own-number variety of the

game of chance. To that end, the federal crown corporation charged with gambling ordered, in secret, several million dollars worth of machines to operate the new kind of lottery. No, they weren't slot machines a la Las Vegas, they were computers.

We all know the fuss which resulted last year in the House of Commons when the secret deal became public, and we know the final understanding the federal government was

forced into with the provinces.

No, Mrs. Campagnola, it wasn't quite as simple as you made it sound in Parliament when you tried to explain the loss the federal government will sustain, as a result of the provincial governments buying out the brand-new federal lottery equipment at fire sale prices.

Had the federal government, through its crown corporation, not tried to steal a march on the provinces, exceeding the mandate extended by Parliament, we would not have lost that money.

It's nice to know that the fool tax hits the mouth that bites us, too, although in the end it will still be the taxpayer who foots the bill.

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Sports

Ingoldsby challenging PL in Men's Commercial league

DON BURCH ROLLS 369 SINGLE

CARNARVON — The action is getting extremely hot in the men's commercial league since the beginning of the new year. It seems that the Peterborough Lumber team has run into some inconsistent play since they walked off with the first series. As of Wednesday evening that substantial lead they enjoyed before Christmas, has dwindled to a modest seven pts. PL now have 259 pts on the season followed by Ingoldsby with 252.

In second series play, Ingoldsby holds down top spot with 104 pts but is being pushed closely by the Rockcliffe Hotel, who have come to life in the past three weeks, to move to within two pts of the lead at 102. There are just three weeks remaining in the second series and either team could emerge winners.

Just a short note on what the series play in the commercial league is about. There are three series each season, of 10 weeks each. The winners of each of these three series then advance at play-off time, to the 'A' championship, while the non-series winners play in the 'B' consolation.

Following are the standing to date, with three weeks left. The three sets of numbers relate to this weeks pts, the series pts and the seasons standing; PL 15-106-259; Ingoldsby 18-104-252; Modern Electric 10-91-233; Rockcliffe 18-102-218; Guilford Recreation 9-78-216 and NorPhoto 11-90-213.

Last week's action also saw a new high single posted with Rockcliffe Hotel's Don Burch rolling a 369 in his third game for a 782 triple. Other fine scores bowled Wednesday were Gord Everall 796; Carl Holmstrom 752; Reg Burk 769; Bob Heppleston 737 and Ronnie Robinson 729.

BROOMBALL ACTION

with SPUTNIK

MINDEN — Tuesday evening at 8 the Horseshoe Lakers entertained the Alton Movers at the arena in a league game. However, there efforts to stop the Alton team from clinching yet another league championship were to no avail, losing a tight game 3-1. The Movers have captured the league title over the last three years and they appear to have no intention of losing this year.

Tim Chambers notched the lone marker for the Lakers while Paul Fleming scored a pair for Movers and Shane McKelvey scored the other.

At 9 the Jets tangled with Prentice Mother-truckers with only one goal, scored by Paul Warburton who was set up by Dan McKelvey and Brian Austin.

Just a reminder to all those Broomball enthusiasts in the area that the Minden carnival sponsored by the Kinsmen Club, will be highlighted this year with a super Broomball tournament. Eight teams will take part, four from Minden and four from the Peterborough, Port Perry and Barrie areas. All will be vying for that top prize money of \$100.

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CLIFF BURKE, News Editor



Minden ladies miss out on S. Ont. Championship

MEAFORD — Recently the Minden Curling Club was represented at the Inter-Divisional Provincial Championships at Meaford. The rink of Penny Obee (skip) Dale Austin, Pattie Prentice and Catherine Kellett, played three games at the Provincials, winning one and losing two. However, the experience of the keen competition was invaluable to these fine curlers and they will be trying just that much harder next year, hoping to get by the Provincials to the Southern Ontario Cham-

pionships. Minden opened the games against Orillia and lost a tightly contested game 6-5. They then came up against Bracebridge and defeated them 7-5. The final game was not one of their games, losing 10-4, to Stayner. However, these girls have nothing to be ashamed of, as the Stayner bunch had a great deal more experience than our girls, but look out there will be another day and another championship.

1000 Lakes B. A. Board meet, set Zone Tournament dates

The first meeting of the new year by 1000 Lakes Bowlers Association's board of directors took place on Saturday afternoon at Carnarvon Lanes. All members were present with the exception of those from Madoc and Marmora, where snow and icy road conditions prevented them making the trip.

The first order of business was the setting of tournament dates and times for the upcoming zone finals of three tournaments next month.

The Carling Colt 45 Classic House rollofs have now been completed and 52 bowlers will now qualify for the Zone Finals in Bancroft on Sun., Feb. 11th. The three-game rolloff at Bancroft will get underway at 12 noon.

Bancroft again led the way with the most entries in the tournament, which sees all bowlers with an average of 210 or under eligible on a pins over average format. Bancroft entered 220 bowlers and will send 22 to the zone round. Carnarvon was next with 153 (15 to the zone), Fenelon 120 (12 to the zone), Marmora 34 (3 to the zone) and Madoc entered no bowlers this year.)

On Sunday, Feb. 18th, the zone round of the Sunbeam Shoes High Low Doubles tournament will be rolled. This too is a three-game rolloff to determine the winning couple who will represent 1000 Lakes at the Provincial championships.

1000 Lakes sports 32 leagues this year and 64 bowlers will be bowling in the zone finals. The times of the two shifts at Bancroft will be 11 and 2.

Then on Sunday, Feb. 25th the Presidents, Secretaries and Treasurers tournaments take place at Carnarvon beginning at 10, 1 and 4 pm. This year there will be as many as 120 executives vying for three spots in the finals held in London in March.

On behalf of all the board, President Cliff Burke wishes all great success in the upcoming tournaments through to the zone winners.

Sports View



WILLIE MAYS, the Say Hey Kid who became a legendary outfielder, is gaining long-awaited Hall of Fame attention for his career baseball feats in the 1950s and 1960s with the Giants. Mays retired in 1973 as a New York Met.

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Dorothy Ann Robinson tops bowlers in Colt 45 Classic

CARNARVON — The House Round of the Carling O'Keefe Colt 45 Classic 210 and under tournament was held two weeks ago at Carnarvon Lanes with 153 bowlers trying for 15 spots at the 1000 Lakes Zone Finals.

This year's top performer is Dorothy Ann Robinson, Maple Lake Mixed, who posted a terrific 241 pins over her highest league average. Dorothy will now advance along with 14 other Carnarvon bowlers to the zone finals in Bancroft on Sunday, Feb. 11th.

The following 15 bowlers now advance: D. A. Robinson 241; Annie Griffin, Dorset 205; Loretta Henderson, Maple Lake 177; Ev Stata, Maple Lake 175; Susan Titus, Thursday ladies 174; Lee Boyes, Wed. night 163; Doris Grant, Sr. Citizens 162; Ev Stata, Wed. Aft. 157; Muriel Peters, Wed. Aft. 153; Gord Darby, Men's Com. 151; Ian Coltman, Men's Com. 148; Doug Leonard, Men's Com. 147; Larry Allin, Maple Lake 143; Perry Morrison, Men's Com. 136; Vera Fader, Maple Lake 130 and Keith Thompson, Wed. Night 129.

MINDEN CURLING NEWS

by Jim Garbutt

Ladies Curling looks like it will have a good turnout for the second schedule and there will be the regular Wednesday afternoon league as well as a Monday night league. Openings for ladies on the Monday league are available by contacting Gwen Cox at 286-2057.

Results of the first schedule show Jane Grams' rink winning the Wednesday Ladies league with Bob Austin's rink taking first place in both the Tuesday Night men's and Wednesday Night mixed leagues. Clayton Hummel and Don Burch ended up in a tie at the top of the Thursday mixed action.

Garth Kelletts rink represented the Minden Club at the Consuls in Fenelon Falls last week and we're sorry to report that Penny Obees' championship rink were upset in Meaford.

Upcoming events at the Minden Curling Club:

Jan. 14 Inclub Bonspiel, Feb. 10 Ladies 1 day Bonspiel, Feb. 18 Inclub Bonspiel.

On Sports

BY JOHN DALTON

Five different teams have won the National Collegiate Basketball Championship Tournament since 1974.

Does that mean that UCLA's domination is finally over?

Well, not exactly.

After 10 NCAA titles in 12 seasons (1964-75), the Bruins — winners of seven straight championships during that span — might appear to be slowing.

The basketball crown went to North Carolina State in 1974; UCLA in 1975; Indiana in 1976; Marquette in 1977; and Kentucky in 1978.

But UCLA isn't yet the Ghost of Championships Past.

In the past five seasons — under three coaches: John Wooden, Gene Bartow, and Gary Cunningham — the Bruins have posted a 131-19 record.

That's the best such mark (.873 percent) in major college basketball.

Next in line were: No. 2., Marquette, 126-21 (.857); 3., Nevada-Las Vegas, 122-24 (.836); 4., Indiana, 123-25 (.831); 5., UNC-Charlotte, 117-25 (.824); 6., North Carolina, 121-31 (.796); 7., Alabama, 109-30 (.784); 8., Louisville, 113-32 (.779); 9., San Francisco, 112-32 (.778); and 10., Kentucky, the 1978 NCAA champ, 115-34 (.772).

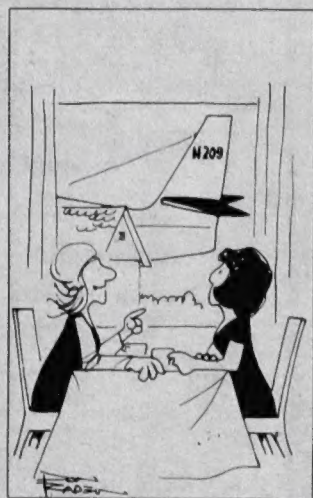
"We can't rest on our laurels," says Cunningham about his current UCLA team. "This is another season and we must operate on a game-to-game basis and work hard to improve."

But this version of the Big Bad Bruins is finding it no easy chore to maintain the winning pace established by its predecessors.

Still UCLA is being judged against the basketball standard set by Wooden, who retired in 1975 after a 146-4 string.

Cunningham, who led the Bruins to a No. 2 national ranking last season as a rookie head coach, is still trying to live with the demands of success.

It's just that so many fans take victories by UCLA for granted.



"The trouble with Rose's husband is that he always brings his job home with him."



One new face on the fifth estate, CBC-TV's weekly magazine of investigative journalism returning Tuesdays at 9:30 p.m. on September 12. Adrienne Clarkson and Eric Mallory are joined this year by Ian Parker (right), a journalist for 20 years who's worked in both private and public broadcasting as producer, editor, news director and on-air reporter.

The reporting team of Clarkson, Mallory and Parker, backed by a team of investigative researchers and producers, will continue to bring to CBC audiences a unique blend of stories that probe, illuminate and entertain.

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Your paint job should last a long time

By HERB ALEXANDER

No one expects paint to last forever, but no one should have to paint his house every year or two either.

Don't blame the paint if you find that painted surfaces are cracking and peeling. Assuming you bought a good brand of paint from a reputable dealer, there is no reason to consider paint as the culprit.

Every form of paint failure has definite causes. Determine these causes, correct them before you paint again and you can be reasonably certain of a paint job that will last at least several years.

Wet surfaces, improperly prepared surfaces, the wrong type of paint or even the way you paint — any or all of these can be the reason for your difficulties.

Blistering is a common problem and is a certain indication of moisture. Painting over a wet surface will do this. Moisture entering the wood even after the paint has dried will also cause blisters. The moisture comes to the surface, breaks the paint bond and causes the paint film to stretch and swell.

Blisters over a large area indicate that you may have painted too soon after a rain. If the wall is uninsulated you can suspect that moisture is entering the wall from inside.

If blistering occurs around windows and doors or in corners, water is entering the wall from some higher point. Calk around window

and door frames and apply caulking to all cracks before you paint again. Check the roof, particularly flashing, for leaks.

Peeling also can be caused by moisture. But it also can occur by painting a dirty surface. Too many coats of paint and the resulting buildup also may result in peeling.

A large number of fine cracks is called checking. Fewer but larger cracks is a condition called alligatoring. They have the same causes generally. Applying a second coat before the first is dry, not enough oil (leaving the paint inelastic) or too much oil (or poor oil) which prevents the paint from drying hard.

Cracking can also be caused by an insufficiently dry undercoat. You will recognize cracking by noting that the bare wood is visible underneath. Don't use paint that was started several years ago and left standing. It will crack, in all likelihood.

Bleeding occurs when a stain comes through the paint, generally the resin in the wood, particularly in knots. These should have been sealed first with a special knot sealer, aluminum paint or shellac. If you find bleeding, sand completely, then seal and prime.

Bleeding can be brought on by painting over a wood preservative such as creosote or various wood stains. These two must be sealed with shellac or aluminum paint.

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Breakfast is the most important meal of the day. However in our modern society many people either skip breakfast or have an inadequate one. Some just can't find the time to make a good breakfast. Others, trying to cut down on their calorie intake, think that skipping that first meal of the day will help them reduce, and there are those who just can't eat in the morning — their stomachs aren't awake yet.

Our bodies need a steady flow of nutrients to work efficiently. If you skip breakfast, chances are that the nutrients you ate at dinner the night before aren't enough to last the 15-18 hours until lunch the next day. You're bound to be performing at less than peak efficiency.

Two Iowa State University studies found that when breakfast was omitted, work efficiency decreased in late morning. Scholastic achievement and attitude towards school were poorer in students who skipped breakfast. The Iowa studies also found that eliminating breakfast was of no great value to those on diets because the dieters were usually hungrier and therefore more apt to snack on high-calorie foods during the rest of the day.

It is important that breakfast include sufficient protein. Several studies have found that this is an important factor in keeping energy levels up in the late morning hours. A balanced breakfast should provide 1/4 - 1/3 of your daily nutrient requirements and should contain foods from at least three of the four food groups outlined in Canada's Food Guide: milk and milk products; meat and alternates (including eggs); breads and cereals; and fruits and vegetables.

Here is an idea for a light, nutritious breakfast treat which even early morning non-eaters will enjoy. The Fruit-Nog basically consists of an egg (for protein), some juice or milk and fruit blended together. (If you don't have a blender, a bowl and beater will do in most cases). The Fruit-Nog itself is nutritious. Add a muffin or slice of toast and you've got a well balanced breakfast which will start your day off right and take very little time to prepare.

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Thinking Slim

BY JEAN NIDETCH

Well, it's all over once again. The bustling and rushing for gifts, the greeting of the New Year.

The decorations are down and so, my friend, may be you!

Most of us feel let down after the holidays, with good reason. From the moment that turkey hits the table at Thanksgiving, we're bombarded from all sides with visions of gaiety and joy. Everywhere you look, people are singing carols and clinking glasses and having a jolly good time. What an atmosphere! Who can fail but be affected and caught up in the whirlwind even, if like most of us, you're not exactly dashing from one house to another 24 hours a day. Then, of course, there's the question of weight.

Possibly the pounds you gained from all those Christmas cookies — or the ones you promised yourself you'd lose once the holidays were over. Well, they are over and you don't feel at all like going on a weight control program because you're down in the dumps and what does it all matter, anyway?

How well I know the syndrome! I engaged in it for more years than I care to remember. But I did finally manage to lose my 72 pounds, and you can get

rid of the number you want to, too, if you size up the situation realistically.

For one thing, between you, me and the doorpost, you could have gone on that weight control program in November or March, or August, because "partying" is a fact of life we all have to contend with, all year long. True, it's emphasized at Christmas and New Year's, but what about your anniversary, or Aunt Ceil's famous cream cheese pastry which she always sends on your birthday, etc.?

The fact is, there's always a reason not to go on a weight control program because problems of one kind or another (the temptation of heavy socializing, in this instance) are always with us.

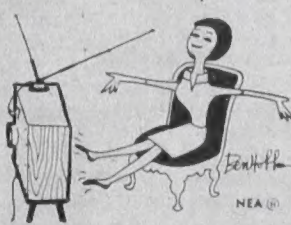
Fat or slim, we all have to deal with frustrations, anxieties, taxes. The trick is to accept the fact and then concentrate on how much better you'll feel (not to mention look!) about handling them when you've put eating in its proper perspective, and your body in shape.

So, cheer up, my friend and start losing today. Remember, the sooner you begin, the sooner you'll reach goal weight and what a cause for celebration that is.



BALLET is becoming more popular with general audiences throughout the United States. One reason is the special showing of classic and modern ballets on TV with the world's leading dancers. Mikhail Baryshnikov, shown in a scene from "Prodigal Son," with Karin von Aroldingen, has done much to catch the attention of Americans with his on-stage and off-stage appearances.

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BY ANN FRANCES DOLAN

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PLANT PATTERN — Glossy leaves on broad-leaved evergreen plants are a cinch if you wash them lightly with soap and water and shine them dry with a piece of waxed paper. Easy, and you don't have to use store-bought shining liquids.

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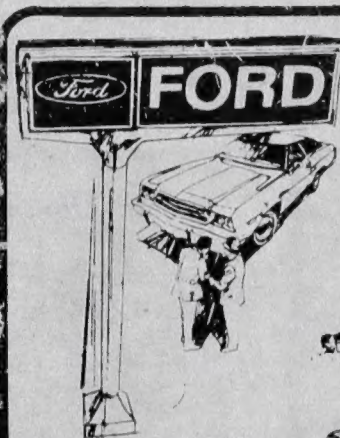
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Samantha READS YOUR STARS

If you were born this week: You are rather conservative, slow to anger and have a mind of your own. Although you have great respect for authority and for family ties, it is likely that you have rebelled against one or both at some time in your life. You can be both patient and persevering.

ARIES (3-21/4-19): You may be acting as teacher this week, Aries. Be a good one, or your scholar won't bring you an apple. Attend also to small tasks and be prepared for a possible upset to your plans midweek. In latter days, the truth is told and the startling results set you scrambling.

TAURUS (4-20/5-20): For you, Taurus, creativity usually must have a practical end product. This week you're really smoking and the outcome is sensational — and useful. Romance adds spice and end of week brings a squall — batten down your hatches.

GEMINI (5-21/6-20): Domestic matters may require you to call in other talents. Do so, Gem; neatness counts and so does correctness. Later, lover may not be as cooperative as you'd like; play it cool, and please don't push right now. Week ends with a surprise and a ray of light where least expected.

MOONCHILD (6-21/7-22): Associate's news can spell opportunity for you, Moonbaby. Don't let too much caution immobilize you. Do get the facts; then act. Later, mate-partner needs T.L.C., and that's your specialty! Kisses close days happily.

LEO (7-23/8-22): You like to delegate those little, menial chores, Leo, saying to yourself that they're beneath your kingly dignity to do. Might we offer the humble opinion, your highness, that there might be just the tiniest bit of laziness involved, too? A thousand pardons for hitting a nerve.

VIRGO (8-23/9-22): You ponder questions of love and obligation, Virgo. Now, I know you are really into the analyzing trip, but please don't worry 'em to death. Stash the heaviness and go romp in the snow. You'll have a playmate, you know!

LIBRA (9-23/10-23): If you're stewing, Libby, it's likely because you have a decision to make. If you're smart, you'll take the path that common sense dictates. The others are more tempting, but have hidden snares. Week ends with verve.

SCORPIO (10-24/11-22): Re-explore old avenues for most profitable plans, Scorp. Discussion with cohorts proves invaluable. Later, be like that little mouse in the corner; see everything, but say nothing. Finally, you take a bow.

SAGITTARIUS (11-23/12-21): Listen to sage advice concerning financial matters; realize that now is the time to

be prudent with your penies, Sag. Later, fling into the fandango or boogie to the beat — whatever strikes your fancy. Week winds to a halt with whispers and tingles; be cautious.

CAPRICORN (12-22/1-19): Truth comes in many ways, Cappy, and sometimes it's so disguised that you have to search for it. This is such a week; but if you are persistent, you will discover nuggets of the purest gold. Happy hunting, sweetheart.

AQUARIUS (1-20/2-19): The sun enters your sign this week, bringing a burst of energy, vitality and verve. And that will definitely perk up YOUR midwinter, Aquari! Whatever plans you make for the coming year, you'll have excitement at your elbow. Enjoy your celebration and your year.

PISCES (2-20/3-20): Few people have ever accused you of being organized, Pisces. However, unless you begin to take some steps in that direction, someone's apt to accuse you of the opposite. It really wouldn't hurt to get it together, babe!

Musings

Those who trust in the Lord are like Mount Zion, which cannot be moved, but abides for ever. — Psalm 125: 1.

"The man who trusts men will make fewer mistakes than he who distrusts them." — Camillo Benzo Cavour, Italian statesman.



Ask Alma

Dear Alma:

Can a woman be liberated and still be clean? I returned to work three years ago with the promises of my husband and two teenagers that they would help with the household chores. They did for a while and soon began to slack off.

Now the house is not as neat and clean as it used to be and I can't ignore it! It bothers me a great deal. Paid cleaning help on a weekly or biweekly basis has not been a practical solution.

Do I have to choose between my job and a clean home? — Disgusted by the Dust

Dear D.B.T.D.:

This is a generation in transition, so you're going to have to fight harder to maintain your liberated status. Don't choose between cleanliness and outside employment. Instead, either take a firmer stand with your family or make a conscious decision to ignore the dust.

If you can't do either of the two, I suggest that you stop referring to yourself as liberated.

Dear Alma:

Something new in our office: My boss told me to wear button-down shirts and striped ties. I'm not

insulted — he dresses that way and it looks good on him. However, today he told one of the secretaries to cut her fingernails. They are very long, I agree, but she likes them that way and is upset at his command. What are her rights? — Joe

Dear Joe:

She has the right to cut her nails or cut out. Her boss has the upper hand here.

Dear Alma:

Being 17 years old and

coming from a family that is all Polish, I think I've heard all the Polish jokes ever thought of, and I've had about enough of them. They are stupid, derogatory, immature, rude and offensive. It's no fun hearing jokes about anyone's nationality or religion. Please print this for your readers to see. — Polish and Proud

Dear Polish and Proud: Here is your letter.

Personally, I feel that ethnic humor is acceptable, but only if one tells the joke on oneself.

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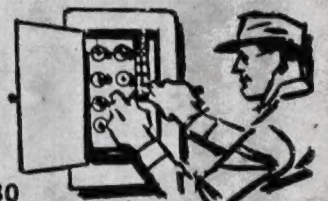
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BY SHELIA SANDY

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MENU FOR TWO
French Onion Soup
Gourmet Sautéed Shrimp with Wild Rice
Tomato Salad
French Bread
Ecu Royal French Country White Wine
Chocolate Mousse, Coffee, Tea

PURCHASE THE FOLLOWING: One (12-ounce) package frozen peeled and deveined shrimp (thawed), one bunch each green onions and parsley, one small can each of condensed cream of mushroom soup, ¼ cup light cream, one small can water chestnuts, one package frozen white and wild rice, one large tomato, one small head endive (washed and crisped), one loaf French bread, one bottle Ecu Royal French Country Wine.

HAVE ON HAND: Butter or margarine, cognac, chives, basil, bottled vinegar and oil dressing, salt, pepper, pimiento, three ounces semisweet chocolate pieces, three eggs, one-half orange, sugar, three tablespoons Swiss cheese, coffee, tea.

6:00-6:10: 1. Grate rind of one-half orange. 2. Melt three ounces semisweet chocolate pieces in top of double boiler. 3. Separate three eggs. 4. Beat egg yolks and blend into chocolate; heat. 5. Add rind and three tablespoons sugar. Cool slightly. 6. Beat remaining three egg whites until stiff and fold into chocolate mixture. 7. Divide between two serving dishes and chill. 8. Cook frozen rice according to package directions. 9. Put a small saucepan of water on to boil.

6:10-6:20: Prepare shrimp. 1. Chop two tablespoons green onion and saute in one tablespoon butter or margarine. 2. Add one small can or one-half can (10½ ounces) condensed cream of mushroom soup, two tablespoons light cream, one (12-ounce) package shrimp, one tablespoon each chopped parsley and pimiento and one tablespoon cognac. Cover and simmer 10 minutes; keep warm. (Do not overcook shrimp.)

6:20-6:30: 1. Combine one small can or one-half can (10½ ounces) condensed onion soup with one can water in saucepan; heat. 2. Cut two slices French bread and toast. 3. Place washed and crisped endive on two salad plates. 4. Put tomato in boiling water for a few minutes and then cool. 5. Peel tomato and cut into thin slices; arrange on endive. 6. Light broiler. 7. Sprinkle tomato with parsley, chives and basil and drizzle with oil and vinegar dressing. 8. Fill two oven proof bowls with hot soup. 9. Place a slice of French bread on top of each. Sprinkle with grated Swiss cheese. 10. Broil until cheese melts. 11. After soup, serve rice and spoon over shrimp.



Family Physician
BY DR. JAMES G. PRICE

Q. I was supposed to have my baby four days ago, but labor hasn't started and I don't even feel like it's close. Since I read an article about post-mature babies and the problems they have, I'm wondering if the doctor should be starting my labor. What do you suggest?

A. Simply being a few days beyond your expected date of delivery is nothing to worry about, and if everything is going satisfactorily as far as your blood pressure, weight and uterine size are concerned, letting Mother Nature call the shots is my recommendation. It's surprising how often we see errors in calculation and the woman who thinks she's a week past term is often three weeks before term. Induction of labor is a good medical procedure but it should be reserved for those cases where continued pregnancy would be associated with problems. My personal opinion is that induction for the convenience of the patient or the doctor isn't a good idea.

Q. My baby is due now and for the last week I've had what the doctor calls "false labor pains." How am I going to be able to tell the difference between these false pains and the real thing when it happens?

A. It's a good question, and although I can't explain just why, you will know true labor when it starts. I used to worry about this myself but after seeing a lot of women with the very problem you describe come to the hospital in plenty of time to deliver, I've quit fretting about it.

When you stop to think about it, the number of babies that arrive at home, in a taxi or any place other than a hospital delivery room is quite small. This means that almost all pregnant women recognize the real thing when it comes.

Q. Is there any sure way to tell the sex of a baby before it's born?

A. There is a way called amniocentesis but it isn't practical for use in all pregnancies. It involves inserting a needle through the mother's abdominal wall and drawing off some of the amniotic fluid which surrounds the baby. Examination of the cells in the fluid can show if the chromosome pattern is male or female. There are several Old Wive's Methods such as how the baby is being carried, the speed of the heart, or swinging a penny on a string over the mother's abdomen which are supposed to predict the sex of the unborn, but I wouldn't count on them being too accurate! Besides, it's more fun to wait and be surprised.

Q. Is it true that if a pregnant woman raises her arms above her head too much she'll wrap the cord around the baby's neck?

A. No, this isn't true but it certainly is a widespread tale. I've heard this for many years, along with pregnant women being able to "mark" their infants by seeing unpleasant or frightening sights. These bits of folklore don't have any scientific basis and shouldn't cause concern.

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RULES—There are three parts to THE WORD CAGE: (1) clues, and (2) quiz, which lead to (3) the final answer, the mystery word. The clues and quiz are hidden in the grid-up, down, across, backward or diagonally. First, circle the clue words (we've found the first word for you). You may find the same letter in more than one word, so circle each letter clearly. Next, circle the quiz words; the first letter and number of letters are given for each. When you have circled all the clue and quiz words, the remaining uncircled letters will spell out the answer to this week's WORD CAGE.

CLUES FOR: MARLENE DIETRICH

A — Aherne, Angel, Attractive; B — Best, Brian, Brynner; C — Chevalier, Coward; D — Douglas; E — Erich, Exile; F — Fairbanks, Feels; G — Gabin, Glamorous, Great; H — Hemingway, Hitchcock, Hitler; I — Issue; J — James, Jean, John, Joyce; L — Legs, Lunch; M — Mike; N — Noel; O — Orson; P — Peer, Performances; R — Remarque, Romances, Rudolph; S — Sieber; T — Taste, Tend, Todd, Train, Tux; W — Wayne, Wedded, Welles

QUIZ

Place of birth (G-7)
Scored in this Angel (B-4)
First U.S. film with this James (S-7)
THIS SOLUTION HAS 9 LETTERS

Solution to last week's puzzle: INTELLIGENT
Answers to quiz questions were: Childhood, Black, Ghana.



A BRAILLE map at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, helps blind students and staffers "get the feel" of the 800-acre campus. Blind Christine Ethier, assistant coordinator of SIU-C specialized student services, tries out the map while Bruce Swinburne (center), vice president of student affairs, and Scott Miller, graduate student who supervised map's construction, watch.

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Heinz condensed
tomato soup
10 fl. oz. tin

5 for 1.00

fancy cream style corn or
Del Monte peas
10 fl. oz. tin

2 for .79

Maple Leaf
flakes of ham
192 gram tin

1.19

Christie's
Premium Plus crackers
450 gram pkg.

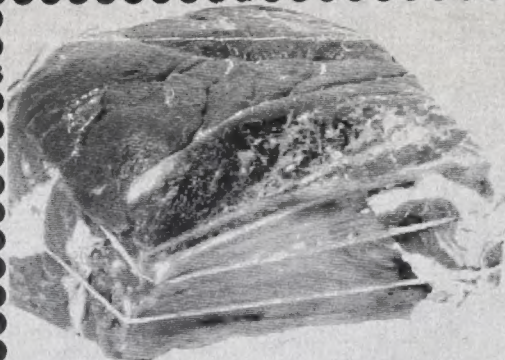
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instant coffee
Maxwell House
10 oz. jar

5.49

Listerine lozenges
pkg. of 18

1.09



cut from Canada grade "A" beef
chuck short rib or

blade roast lb. 1.18

Maple Leaf
skinless wieners
16 oz. pkg.

1.28

Schneiders bologna, mac & cheese,
luncheon, pork loaf, pickle & pimento
luncheon meats
6 oz. pkg.

.68

You save twice with trim and price
cut from Canada grade "A" beef
blade roasts boneless
lb.

1.48

Burns small link
beef and pork sausage lb.
Campfire Brand
rindless bacon 16 oz. pkg.
Maple Leaf
tender strips 12 oz. pkg.
Maple Leaf
ham steaks 6 oz. pkg.

1.18

1.48

2.12

1.38

Maple Leaf country kitchen quarters V.P.
smoked ham lb.
Schneiders, whole or sliced
pic-a-dill 32 oz. size
cut from Canada grade "A" beef
blade steak lb.
cut from Canada grade "A" beef
boneless stewing beef lb.

3.48

1.68

1.28

1.58

assorted drinks and
F.B.I. juices
6 x 6 fl. oz. btl.

.89

Canadian processed cheese food
Kraft singles
1 lb. pkg.

1.55

macaroni & cheese
Kraft dinner for 3
225 gram pkg.

.89

assorted frozen
McCain donuts
9 oz. pkg.

.79

Canada no. 1 creamed white
Beemaid honey
2 lb. cont.

1.99

White Swan - assorted
towels 2 roll pkg.
Carnation assorted - instant
hot chocolate 12 x 1 oz. pkg.
Fluffo 1 lb. pkg.
Club House spaghetti sauce or
sloppy joe mixes 37 gram.
assorted fruit flavours
Quench crystals 660 gram tin
Miracle quarters corn oil
margarine 2 lb. pkg.

1.09

1.49

.75

.39

1.59

2.19

with pork deep browned
Libby's beans 3 8 fl. oz. tins
Sunsun
long grain rice 2 lb. pkg.
deodorant, bath size
Lifebuoy soap 3 bar pack
powdered detergent
All 3 litre box

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2.89

Buckley's
Lemon Time pkg. of 6
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baby shampoo 350 ml + 28% bonus
Highliner frozen
haddock fillets 16 oz. pkg.
Kellogg's - frozen assorted
Eggo waffles pkg.

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.79

bathroom tissue
Swan's Down 4 roll pkg.
Spratt's Total Diet
dog food 2 kg pkg.
Lowes
kitty litter bag
denture cleanser
Polident tablets pkg. of 32
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creme rinse 225 ml cont.
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